"IF YOU SEE IT IN

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NEW YORK, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1892.

LATEST NEWS FROM EUROPE.

THE NEW DUKE OF DETONSHIRE BOTHERS THE REPORTERS. They Couldn't Hear His Piret Speech to the

ords-Randolph Churchill to Still a There is the Tory Side-England Close Her Poors Against More Cattle Markets -A New Flying Machine of Which Wonters are Expected-Incompetency of the Roman Firemen-Gen, Booth Returns to Ingined in Triumph-Short Bull, the Sloux Medicine Man, Dying.

right, 1652, by Tax Box Printing and Publishing Co. LONDON, Feb. 13.—The absence of Mr. Gladone has deprived the opening days of the Parliamentary session of much of its attraction for the general public, but they have been full of interest to politicians. The Duke of Devonshire took his seat and made his maiden speech in the House of Lords on Tuesday. He coked very unhappy and his speech was a failure, not because it was duller than the average of his oratorical efforts, but because it was delivered in the House of Commons siyle. In the lower House the report-Speaker, and the orator naturally talks right at the Chair, but in the House of Lords the reporters are placed opposite the Lord Chancellor, who is the pre-siding officer, and the noble orators are aceastomed to turn their backs to "the woolserted the Lord Chancellor by talking straight out at him, and irritated his brother peers. by compelling them to crane their necks and make ear trumpets of their hands. The stenographers were nearly driven mad in their of forts to follow the Duke's far-away voice, and most of the published reports commence: "The Duke of Devonshire, who was indis-tinctly heard, said." &c. At the conclusion of the debate Lord Salisbury took the Duke aside and gave him advice on the subject, so that the povice will probably do better next time. Mr. Balfour's first appearance as leader of the House of Commons was also to some extent a failure. His tribute to the memory of the late Duke of Clarence lacked eloquence and dignity, and he was admittedly beaten in his est argumentative duel with Sir William Harcourt; but the Tories and Mugwump

position bench upon which the Liberal leader were sitting. The reference to Mr. Goschen's one-pound note scheme in the Queen's speech, and Balfour's promise that a bill will be introduced on the subject, have caused general surprise and much amusement, as it will be impossible to carry such a measure this session. There is ground for the suspicion that the Government regards this currency hobby as a sort of alter native animal upon which to ride for a fall Balfour is evidently in no hurry with the Irish Local Government bill. That measure, which was "to crown the structure of Unionist legislation for Ireland" is to play second fiddle to the paltry English Agricultural bill, and there i little prospect of its reaching even the second

alike were more than compensated for these

disappointments by Joseph Chamberlain's

Liberal Unionists in the Lower House. Cham-

berlain has never made a better speech, and

its pungency was strengthened by the fact

that the bitter gibes and flouts and sneers a

his former colleagues with which it was thick-ly studded were delivered from the front op-

liant debut on Thursday as leader of the

Early next month the Government will prob shy ask for a vote on account of the financial year, which will commence in April, and the Liberal leaders will demand a statement of the ernment's views as to the dissolution of Parliament before granting the money. The vernment reply will doubtless be unsatis factory, and it may be considered of a charac ter to justify the Liberals in obstructing fur ther legislation by a moribund Parliament; but in any event it will furnish Mr. Gladstone

with a subject for a great speech. The Tories are becoming uneasy at the prolonged silence of Lord Randolph Churchill, fearing that he is brooding over his wrongs constituents of South Paddington, sharing this uneasiness and distrust, wrote to him the other day asking whether he proposed to seek a reflection, and whether in that event he will support the Conservative policy. Lord Randolph adroitly replied that he intended to seek a reflection and that he "would give the same support to the party which he had given since he entered Parliament in 1874." The Paddington Tories are pondering over these words, and have no yet made up their minds whether the promise embodied in them is a proper answer to their

Lord Randolph's support to the Conservative leaders since 1874 has often assumed strange shapes. He has repeatedly been in open re bellion, and has been leader of nearly every intrigue in the Tory camp. He has deflect Lord Salisbury over and over again, and he grossly and publicly insulted the late Lord Idiesleigh and Mr. W. H. Smith. He drove the former kindly statesman, then known as Sir Stafford Northcote, from the House of Commons to the House of Lords, and, as many still firmly believe, worried him into an untimely grave. He tried to do the same thing with Mr. Smith, Mr. Stanhope, and Lord George Hamilton, but failed. His las schievement before starting to cow lion a Africa was to bring the Liberal Unionists and Tories into sharp antagonism, and thereor to imperil the alliance which alone ha kept Mr. Gladstone from power. In short, Churchill has done the Tory party an im monse amount of harm, and would have done more if a man less firm than Lord alisbury had been Prime Minister. But he is such a brilliant parliamentary debater and so flective a platform orator that the Tories have always feared to break with him entirely, and he will doubtless have a seat in the ner Parliament, whether as a member for South

Paddington is, for the moment, doubtful. Joseph Chamberlain has failed to obtain, in he ordinary course of balloting, a day for the discussion of his old-age pension scheme, and the consequent delay has annoyed him very much, because it has enabled his rivals to enter the field which he had hoped to occupy alone sir Walter Foster, Mr. Labouchers, Mr. Broad hurst, and other good Liberals have collecively fathered the bill the simplicity of which scalculated to bring ridicule upon the cumrous machinery of Chamberlain's measure By this little bill the Poorlaw Guardians whose function it is to grant relief ordinarily are not to be interfered with; but if a person 5 years old or more requires assistance h must apply to the standing committee speci ally appointed by the County Council, which will be empowered to make a grant out of the rates up to five shillings per week, so long as the necessity exists. Two other bills are actu-ally forthcoming from the Tory side of the House, one to provide pensions in old age for the provident poor and the other "to grant

ef in sickness or in early widowhood." Mr. Chaplin, Minister of Agriculture, having discovered a few Danish cattle in the Lonmarket afflicted with the foot-and-mouth dis-. has promptly stopped the importation o beasts from Denmark and Holland, and if an get up a sufficiently widespread panic will allow only dead meat to be landed o liese shores. If the disease should spread to say extent a panic will certainly c cause farmers have not forgotten the terrible

devastated and the value of the stock which perished was not less than £2,500,000. The Danish Government, after instituting

exhaustive inquiries, declares there is no disease whatsoever in the country. No case of foot-and-mouth disease has been traced to any cattle imported from the Netherlands and, as a matter of actual fact fourteen years have elapsed since the lynxeyed inspectors at British ports have found any Dutch beast suffering from that disease or from pleuro-pneumonia. The Dutch Government maintains that the disease has been absolutely stamped out in Holland, and that there is no country in Europe where such stringent precautionary regulations are applied and with so much success. It has been further brought to Mr. Chaplin's notice to-day that "not only is the Netherlands divided into gones as in England, but should animals be attacked by disease the farm to which they belong is surrounded by a cordon of gendarmes or police, and no cattle or persons are allowed to leave it until it has been ascertained that the disease has been stamped out or did not exist. In the same manner th police and customs officers keep a strict watch on the frontiers, and drovers from Germany and Belgium are not allowed on any Dute farm or market. In addition to the standing precautionary measures instructions are from time to time sent to the burgomasters by the Ministry of the Interior and rigorously en-

But these asseverations and denials do not disturb Mr. Chaplin, who has found the longdesired pretext and is determined to make the most of it. The only European countries now able to send live cattle to England are Sweden Norway, Spain, and Portugal, and it will not be surprising if Mr. Chaplin should soon discover that they, and possibly Canada also, are infected sources of supply. If the present outbreak of disease be prevented from spreading British farmers will have a good time, for the boycott will not be removed for a long time after the cause has disappeared. Already stock is selling at big prices in the country markets, and the price of meat has gone up. Nobody has to worry about the thousands of drovers and others who have been thrown out of employment.

The royal commission on labor drags o wearily, but occasionally some amusement is obtainable from the reports of its proceedings. Yesterday, for instance, James Keir Hardia President of the Ayrshire Miners' Union, sired his views upon nationalization of the land and a variety of economic subjects, upon which he talked with delightful self-assurance. Here is an extract from his examination by Mr. Gerald Balfour, M. P., one of the commissioners:

Q.-Would not your principles carry us to this, that all mankind has a right to the whole of the prairie value of all the land in the world? A.-In their own respective localities yes. Q.—But if I, simply in respect of being

human being, have an equal share with anybody else to the prairie value of land, why has not a Russian or a German or a Frenchman equal rights with me in any spot of the habitable globe? A .- He has a claim. just as I have a claim to that part of the sunshine which falls upon me here.

Q .- Your abstract right applies just to the very spot of land on which any man may be standing or sitting at one given moment. A .-If you choose to reduce the matter to the Balfour-That is all I wish to do.

It is announced that Messrs. John Shaw Sons, engineers at Coventry, have completed for Major Moore of the British Indian army a remarkable flying machine, constructed on the lines of the flying for. The material used is chiefly hollow steel, and the machine, inweighs about 700 pounds. Each of the two concave-shaped wings has a sweep of twentyfour feet, and is expected to make fifty strokes a minute. The machine has not yet been tested in actual flying, but Major Moore of sourse has no doubt that he has solved the long-studied problem. Nothing has been heard lately of Mr. Maxim's flying machine so, presumably, there has been some kind of a

hitch in that confident inventor's scheme. Mr. Llyn Nicholas, brother of Mrs. Parting. has communicated to the newspapers here a given her entire fortune to the prophet Harris, at Fountain Grove. She adds: "The money I brought here I lent to Messrs, Lay, Clark & Co. for the extension of their wine business, they having the management of business affairs connected with the society. As security I hold a first and only mortgage on this estate, which is worth six times the amount of the loan. Mine is not an exceptional case. All the people here sold their own property. Other statements of Miss Chevallier are equally untrue, especially with regard to the social life here. The impurities she speaks of exist only in her own morbid imagination.

They have no place in Fountain Grove. Last week there was a big mill fire in Rome, and King Humbert went to see it put out. He has since been raging at the incompetency of the Roman fire brigade and talking of sending a special commission to London and New York to find out how things are managed in those cities. There is certainly room for improvement in Rome. Upon the occasion referred to the firemen did not put in an appearance until an hour and a half after the first alarm, because, as it was afterward explained, some of the men were hav-ing their evening meal, while others were visiting their families; and there was much gesticulation and some weeping when King Humbert wrathfully declined to accept the explanations as satisfactory. One engine was capsized on the way and never reached the scene, and the others might as well have stopped away, for they were of little use, thanks to hose that leaked or pumps that would not work. The fire practically burned itself out, and 7.000,000 francs will scarcely

cover the damage done. Gen. Booth has returned to England like a conqueror from the wars. He has had one continuous ovation. His reception at Southampton was royal. His appearance in the public procession in London this afternoon gave unbounded delight to his followers and to the public generally. It was a display such as they rarely see. The martial effect of the pageant was somewhat impaired by the nervousness of the Salvationists on rseback, and the procession was occasion ally delayed when a warrior fell off; but the

general result was satisfactory.
Oscar Wilde's new play, tamely named Lady Windermere's Fan." will be produced on next Saturday at the St. James's Theatra. It is understood that the interest lies mainly with

the female characters. "The Great Metropolis" was produced at the Princess's on Thursday evening with immense success, and a twelve months' run is confidently predicted by the delighted management. London has had plenty of melo-drama lately, but nothing so highly spiced as "The Great Metropolis" has been witnessed here for some years past. The play has been adapted for the British stage by Messrs. Terriss and Neville, who think so highly of their work that they have not considered it necessary to put the name of the original American

The new American tenor, Wilbur Gunn, made his first appearance here on Thursday night at the Royal Albert Hall in a performance of Mendelssohn's "St. Paul." The critics praise

author on the bill.

Young & Smylle's "Aeme" Licories Pallets

"A Garden of Bunlight and Cheer,"

his bright, resonant voice and his refined and intelligent if somewhat monotonous style, but objection is taken to his tendency to force his high notes.

Sir Augustus Harris has declared his willing ness to send a first-class Italian opera company to Australia next autumn if an adequate guarantee be forthcoming. Manager Musgrove s returning to Melbourne in the hope of obtaining a guarantee, the minimum of which is

Ned Thorn sailed for New York to-day on the Etruria, carrying with him the manuscript of several plays, of which he has bought the American right. These plays include "The Golden Ladder," by George R. Sims and Wilson Barrett, and "Ben Machree," by James

Gen. George B. Williams of Washington. special counsel of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, who has been in town for several weeks adjusting some difficulties in the London office of the Equitable, also sailed on the Etruria.

Mrs. French Sheldon, the American lady who recently made a tour in East Africa, will sail o-morrow for New York on the Aller to make arrangements for the simultaneous publica-tion of her book in England and America. Mrs. Sheldon, who a month ago delivered a lecture on her travels before the Anthropological Institute, has been invited to give a special address before a select council to ap-pear in the Journal of the Institute, in addition to the first lecture, which is a high com-pliment, since the Anthropologicals are a very learned and dignified body. Mrs. Sheldon takes her great collection of African curios. which has been on exhibition at the Institute. with her to America.

Short Bull, the leading medicine man of the Brulé Sioux, who, after the death of Sitting Bull, became the leading figure in the Indian complications, is lying at the point of death in

Short Bull is suffering from partial paralysis, and at the consultation of physicians yesterday little hope was extended of his recovery. He is receiving the best of medical attendance and two trained nurses are with him.

Foxhall Keens, who knocked out most of his front teeth and otherwise damaged blinself two weeks ago while riding to hounds in county Meath, Ireland, got onto a horse again to-day for the first time since the accident and participated in a hunt over the same course. He will be back in London on next Tuesday.

MISS MOORE'S ELOPEMENT.

Her Uncle Wished to Prove Her an Imbecile to Prevent Her Marriage.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 13.-Miss Catherine Moore that was, and Mrs. Joseph Bernhardt that is, is a niece of Capt. O'Reilley of this city. Her parents died when she was young, and she received her education at Mt. St. Vincent in New York. Several thousand dollars were left to her by a relative. When her education was completed she came to reside with her uncle in this city, giving to him the care of her money. He invested it in different ways, and finally Miss Moore, through conversations with friends, became dissatisfied with the Captain's policy, and having come of age demanded an accounting. The Captain was slow in responding, and legal measures were resorted to. Then MissMoore was asked to leave her uncle's home. She did so, and went to reside with the Bernhardta. Joseph Bernhardt had been ac-

Capt. O'Reilley undertook to block the marriage by making application for an appointment of a guardian over his niece on the ground that she was an imbecile. This made her furious, and an elopement was planned to Buffalo. She and her affianced husband left this city at midnight on Thursday, and were wedded in Buffalo the next day. They were to have been married in this city on next Tuesday, the date set by the court to hear the

uncle's application for guardianship. O'Reilley declared that his niece has no idea of the value of money, and would soon squander her property. He also said that her proper name was Morgan, not Moore. In relating her

story, he said:

"Katie's mother died when she was a month old, and her father died a few years later. He had been married before he wedded my sister. Katie's mother, and had had several children by his first wife. Katie is consequently the half sister of these children.

had been married before he wedded my sister. Katie's mother, and nad had several children by his first wife. Katle is consequently the half sister of these children.

When Mr. Morgan died Katie was a sickly child about 5 years old. She was placed in a convent at Mount St. Vincent, near New York, under the name of Moore, and has borne that name ever since. I am convinced that she is entitled to a great deal more property than she has received. Her former guardian, Mr. Rintoul, is a man of honor, and turned over to her everything that was in his hands, but that fortune was inherited from her mother. Her father was a rich man, and she should be entitled to a share in his estate.

"She has two half-brothers living in Philadelphia, and I had made plans for going there with her this summer and investigating the matter of her father's estate. The nuns at the convent told me that it was not safe for Katie to live in New York as she had enomies who wanted to see her dead and buried. I have received letters from the convent to the effect that I had better not take her to New York, as harm might befall her there. Katie was bent upon going there, however, and so last summer she and I made the trip. While in New York I picked up some information about her affairs, and I found there was more in that story about her danger than I had any idea of.

"Several affidavits were filed yesterday afternoon by Miss Moore's attorneys. One is from John S. Davenport of New York. He says that he is acquainted with James Rintoul, who was the trustee of Miss Moore's property, and he acted as his legal adviser. During December, 1889, he drew up several papers and saw the bonds she was inexperienced, as she was not iong out of a convent. He further says that James Rintoul ij gnorant of business matters, and she was inexperienced, as she was not long out of a convent. He further says that James Rintoul is ill, and will probably not be able to be present at the hearing, as he has been undergoing a dangerous surgical operation."

He concludes by

ANDREW FULTON'S MONEY.

Se Cut Of Every Relative and Willed the

Greater Part to "Dear Friends," The contest over the will of the late Andrew Fulton, who died a few months ago in Brooklyn, will be resumed to-morrow before Surrogate Abbott. Mr. Fulton was an eccentric old bachelor, and al-though he had lived for several years in couple of furnished rooms at 87 Carlton avenue, and had frequently expressed an apprehension that he would die in the poorhouse, he left an estate valued at several thousand dollars. The beneficiaries under the will were Mrs. Jane Kennedy, his housekeeper, who re-ceived \$1,000, and half a dozen "dear friends." ceived \$1,000, and half a dozen "dear friends." who get \$500 each, while the remainder and much larger part of the estate is left to Ellen Ingram and Maria Thompson of 110 East Twenty-eighth street, referred to in the instrument as "old friends." No relative received a dollar.

Hugh H. Kennedy, the son of Mrs. Kennedy, the housekeeper, was named as sole executor. The contestants of the will are Henry J. Julian. Ellen Palmer, and Annie Kent grandchildren of the late Charles Fulton, a brother of the testator. They allege mental incapacity, undue influence, and connivance, and intend to prove that their granduncle was eccentric, idiotic, and insanely penurious.

Three Days Without Food or Water. BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Feb. 13.—Robert Hastings, a tramp, of St. Louis, was found dying in an old stone quarry near Homestead Thursday night. While wandering in the dark on Monday night he had fallen over a precipice. He was unable to move, and lay there for seventy-two hours without food or

Five Great Limited Trains. Via New York Central every day in the year, the factest, most complete and inxurious service ever offered to the West and Bouthwest.—46.

HILL GETS THE DELEGATES.

PRACTICAL UNANIMITY AMONG DEMO-CRAIS THROUGHOUT THE STATE.

Butchess, Orange, Tioga, Wyoming, Jefferson, Schuyler, and Other Counties Fall Into Line-Belogates Instructed to Send Hill Men to the State Convention. POUGHKEEPSIE, Feb. 13.—The Convention of

the Second Assembly district of Dutchess county, held in this city to-day, was the largest and most enthusiastic district convention in the history of this county. There were full delegations from every district in the county. There is excellent sleighing all over Dutchess county, and the roads were never in better condition for travel. The livery sheds were crowded with teams which brought the dele-gates from the towns. The Convention was held in the Court House. Allison Butts of Poughkeepsie was chosen Chairman. These well-known Democrats were elected delegates to the State Convention: J. W. Pinkley, E. Wright Vail, and Edward Sturgis. There was prolonged applause when the Hon. James S. Williams offered this resolution:

Received, that this Convention endorse the wise, patriotic, and able administration of the Hon. David B. Hill as Governor of this State, and congratulate him, and through him, the Democracy of the entire State, for the victory achieved under his foarless and spatious leadership in the last campaign, by which majority rule was secured to the people of the State.

The resolution was seconded by Richard E.

Cornell of the Poughkeepsie News-Press, and was carried with cheers. There was hearty cheering when Charles Morsehauser, Recorder of the city of Poughkeepsle, introduced this resolution, endorsing the action of the resolution, endorsing the action of the Dutchess County Board of Canvassers in the matter of the marked ballots last fall:

**Resolved That the Democracy of the Second Assembly district of Dutchess county, in convention assembled, hereby express its approbation of the action of the Democratic members of the Board of Supervisors of 1801 for their firm and courageous stand in enforcing the Ballot Reform law according to its apprix and intent, thus defeating unlawful schemars for the perpetuation of minerity rule by means of fraud, bribery, and corruption, and securing to the people the constitutional representation which they have so long been denied.

tional representation which they have so long been denied.

A similar resolution was passed by the Convention held in the First Assembly district, which met at Hopewell Junction. In seconding this resolution Wm. H. Wood made a telling speech, in which, referring to the work of the Board of Canvassers, he said: "And the fruitage of their labors is a State redeemed from bondage, a representation long denied given to a million of their fellow citizens, and assured supromacy for the Democratic party in this State for Twenty-five years to come."

In the First district of Duchess county these delegates were chosen to attend the State Convention: Smith Knapp. Col. Harry G. Wolcott, and William H. Austin. Three of the county delegation. Edward Sturges of Red Hook. Smith Knapp of Stanford, and E. Wright Vall of Pleasant Valley, were members of the famous Dutchess county Board of Supervisors of 1851. The delegates elected at the Assembly Convention here, and the delegation elected in the Assembly Convention here, and the delegation elected in the Assembly Convention here, and the delegation elected in the Assembly Convention Mr. Hinckley is the warm personal and political friend of David B. Hill.

Watherows, Feb. 13.—The first Jefferson in the Democratic Convention and interest parts.

Water personal and political riched of David & Hill.

Witer Water Town, Feb. 13.—The first Jefferson district Democratic Convention, held here today, elected T. F. Kearns and J. N. Carlisle of Water town delegates to the State Convention, with instructions to vote for Levi H. Brown of Water town as delegate to the National Convention. Resolutions were adopted endorsing Gov. Flower, Senator Hill, and the midwinter Convention, and instructing the delegates to vote for delegates favorable to Hill for President.

vote for delegates favorable to Hill for President.

Owing to the roads being blockaded by snow there were several absentees in the list of delegates is the Second district Convention. The Hill faction were in the majority. The delegates elected to the State Convention were George P. Senecal, Watertown: Frederick Y. Spears, Antwerp: O. M. Wood, Dexter.

Owego, Feb. 13.—The Democratic Convention of Tioga county, held this afternoon, unanimously elected the Hon. B. J. Davis, the Hon. David T. Easton, and Mike Quigley delegates to the State Convention. Resolutions were adopted as follows:

County Convention. The County Convention will elect Hill delegates to the State Convention.

Newburgh. Feb. 13.—The Democratic Assembly Convention of the First district of Orange county met in this city to-day and elected frying Washburn, William T. Lodge, and John H. Chapman delegates to the State Convention. They are all Hill men. The Convention passed resolutions unanimously approving of the State Committee's work in calling an early Convention, approving the work of the State Senate in seating Senators Wasker and Osborne, and eulogizing the control of the political sagacity and legal ability displayed in securing to the Democratic party the organization of both Houses of the Legislature, and predicting for the party a glorious victory in November. In another set of resolutions they deplore the evidences of political corruption in the Thirteenth Senate district, as brought out in the contest C. Fred Lamont is making against Senator Richardson, and they demand that not only shall the perpetrators of the bribery be brought to justice, but urge the State Senate to seat Lamont and give the district its rightfully elected representative.

CATEXILL, Feb. 13.—The Greene County Dem-

urge the State Senate to seat Lamont and give the district its rightfully elected representative.

Carskill, Feb. 13.—The Greene County Democratic Convention to-day elected the following delegates to the State Convention at Albany, Feb. 22: Omar V. Sage, Henry Van Bergen, and J. M. Van Valkenburgh. The delegates are uninstructed, but are for Hill.

Rochester, Feb. 13.—At the Schuyler County Democratic Convention to-day, John E. Mulford, M. T. Fish, and W. I. Van Allen were elected delegates to the State Convention. Resolutions were adopted instructing the delegates to vote for delegates fayorable to Hill. There was no opposition.

Addison, Feb. 13.—The Democrats of the Second Assembly district of Steuben county met in convention this afternoon at the Eagle Hotel and unanimously named the following delegates to the State Convention at Albany on Feb. 22: Ed S. Walker of Corning, Rufus C. Baldwin of Addison, and M. D. Ellison of Cameron, E. H. Smith of Erwin, and S. L. Wildrick of Woodhull. The delegation is favorable to Senator Hill for the Presidential nomination, but was not instructed. State Senator C. E. Walker will go as a delegate to the National Democratic Convention, for he has the united support of the Democrats in the Second district of Steuben.

MEDINA, Feb. 13.—It was Hill's Convention, the Orleans county Democratic one, held to-

Democratic Convention, for he has the united support of the Democrats in the Second district of Stauben.

MEDINA, Feb. 13.—It was Hill's Convention, the Orleans county Democratic one, held today. No Cleveland delegates appeared, and it was Hill and Hill only from beginning to end. John Cunneen, Edwin Porter, and others made Hill speeches, and there was a good bit of enthusiasm. Hoffman Ruger was Chairman and C. Ramsdell, Secretary. The delegates elected are C. A. Gorman of Medina, William Dye of Albion, and J. J. R. Jewett of Clarendon. The delegates were uninstructed, but they are for Hill to the end of the chapter.

Lockport, Feb. 13.—The Democratic caucuses were held throughout Orleans county last night and to-day, and the reault was as predicted, a walkover for the Hill faction, as the Cleveland men sulked in their tents and falled to make any opposition. They saw it was useless, as the rank and fille of the party throughout that county were strongly in favor of the State machine. Ex-Collector of Internal Revenue James A. Hanion of Medina, appointed under Cleveland, was powerless to control his county for the Cleveland interests, and through failure to organize and make a fight they issued a manifesto against the midwinter State Convention and prom-

THE MYSTERIOUS "E. D." Still Waits in Vala for the Letter that Boes

Once again I beseech Miss Laura Jean Libbey to reply to the letter mailed her two weeks ago. Patience is certainly ceasing to be a virtue with me. I insist upon a reply.

ised to stay away from the caucuses. These were conducted quietly, without a particle of opposition. Orieans county will, therefore, send a solid delegation to Albany for Senator Hill. Interviews with Cleveland men show that they are disgusted with politics generally, and their suport of their own leader is very lukewarm, and has none of the former enthusiasm.

is very lukewarm, and has none of the former enthusiasm.

AUBURN, Feb. 13.—The Democratic district Convention to-day chose delegates to represent both districts of Cayuga county at the State Convention. The delegates are instructed to support Senator Hill for the Presidency, and resolutions eulogistic of the Senator and in favor of an early Convention were adopted. Harmony prevailed in both Conventions, the two factions being united. The delegates are: First district—W. R. Hopkins, H. D. Brewster, and W. A. Hunter; Second district—James C. Stout, Charles F. Durston, and J. Nelson Burlew.

A PROTEST FROM OSWEGO.

The First District Chooses Cleveland Delegates to the State Convention

Oswago, Feb. 13 .- The Democrats of the First Assembly District held their Convention here to-day. The Supreme Court held that this organization is the only regular one, and the Hill Democrats took no part in it. Delegates to the State Convention in favor of Grover Cleveland were elected. The following, read by Mr. John A. Barry, was heartily applauded and unanimously adopted:

Whereas, The Democratic State Committee, by its call for a mid-winter Convention to elect delegates to a National Convention to be held next summer, has defied tional Convention to be held next summer, has defied the will of the people, disregarded the rules and prac-tices of the party, and overridden the unwritten laws and usages which for the past quarter of a century have governed its organization; and Harras. This action of the State Committee has been taken for the manifest purpose of preventing a free expression of the will of the party and the choice of a truly representative delegation to the Chicago Conven-tion; and

expression of the will of the party and the choice of a truly representative delegation to the Chricago Convention; and Whereas. This purpose of the State Committee to strangle free elections has been startlingly demonstrated in Oswego country by the acts of its agents here who have, under orders from headquarters, called cancines and conventions by fictilious committees here who have, under orders from headquarters, called cancines and conventions by fictilious committees and created bogus organizations, which have been declared by the Supreme Court to be irregular, which irregular committees have, now inherent hands to declare the committees have, now inherent hands to design of the courts, continued to organize kooks convention of the owner, continued to organize kooks convention of the regularly elected in the continue to the estimate of the observation of the regularly elected in the convention of the regularly elected in the description of the fact that the practices which have demoralized the party in this district are common throughout the State is conclusive proof of a determination to put into one man's hands the votes of the State of New York, to be knocked off to the highest bidder at Chicago; and.

Whereas, It is now apparent that the rank and file of the party in all parts of the State are avoused to the danger of a conspiracy which threaten disaster to the Democracy in the imminent national election; therefore be it.

Democracy in the imminent national election; therefore be it.

Resolvel, That we condemn the action of the State Committee in calling a snap Convention to elect delegates to the National Convention; that we, as loyal Democrats, look upon it as an insolent declarace of the will of the party as declared by the mouths of its ablest and best mea, and by the almost unanimous expression of the Democratic press of the State of New York and of the whole country, and that we heartily sympathize and pledge curseives to actively cooperate with the free Democracy of the State to secure for it a representative delegation to the Chicago Convention.

Resolved, That the delegates chosen by this Convention be, and they hereby are, elected to represent the Lirst district of Oswego county in a State Convention called in accordance with the usages and traditions of the party.

the party.

Re elevel. That we do hereby renew our piecige of loyalty to the Democratic party, and that we will redeen this piedge by united and active support of the candidates of the Sational Convention, whoever they may be.

The Hon. W. A. Foucher offered a resolution giving power to the Chairman of the District Convention to issue a call for a later Convention, in case an emergency should arise. It was adopted.

HAAMAN, NOT PETERSEN.

Harris's Friend Sends On What He Says is a Sample of the Morphine Helen Potts Used. Lawyer W. Travers Jerome got a letter yes-

there were several absentees in the list of delegation is besteed district Convention. The gatter should be should b

Haaman writes that he would have come forward earlier, but believed firmly that Harris would be acquitted and would have no need of his evidence.

Mr. Jerome had a short talk with Harris yesterday morning before receiving the letter from Haaman. Harris told him he remembered Haaman very well. Miss Mollie Meeker and Haaman, he said, saw each other a great deal.

and Haaman, he said, saw each other a great deal.

Miss Meeker was seen yesterday at 316 West Twenty-ninth street, where she is boarding. She is a pretty girl of 19. She said she knew Mr. Haaman but slightly, and had never been engaged to him. She did not believe that Helen Potts ever took morphine for her compexion. She also denied that she had been to the theatre with Haaman in company with Harris.

Harris sent a note out to a reporter yesterday afternoon saying that his wife. Haaman Miss Meeker, and himself went to see Jefferson at Palmer's Theatre some time in October, 1830.

1890. TO COUNT US THIS WEEK AND NEXT

Poligemen will Accompany the State Enu-merators and Help Along Their Work.

The Secretary of State, having called upon the Superintendent of Police for the aid to enumerators which the State census law requires the police to give, upon the Secretary's quires the police to give, upon the Secretary's request Superintendent Murray sent a letter to the Police Captains yesterday directing them to detail a policeman to accompany each enumerator. The enumeration will begin on Tuesday next and must be completed before Feb. 29. Each enumerator will call for his police assistant at the police station of the precinct in which his district is situated. Each day's work will begin at 8 A. M. and end at 5 P. M. Nearly one-third of the available police force of the city will be required for this consus service.

Caught Her Runaway Husbaud

SCRANTON, Feb. 13.-William Broughton, a runaway husband from Port Jervis. N. Y., was tracked to this city by the deserted wife and captured on Friday night by the police. Broughton was just contemplating bigamy when his wife appeared on the scene, and he decamped through the back door. Mrs. Broughton followed in pursuit and had the satisfaction to-day of seeing her husband nilled. Efforts are making to secure his roturn to Port Jervis for trial.

Stration Got 91 Years

Post Office Inspector Jacobs, who so cleverly ran down the dangerous gang of letter-box thieves last November, has just returned from Denver, where he attended the trial of J. K. Stratton, one of the gang. Stratton was found quilty in Monday, and sentenced to twenty-one years' imprisonment. Hubbard and Armstrong, the other two members of the gang arrested, are awaiting trial.

The J. Chr. G. Hupfel Brewing Co.'s

Hall's "Between the Acts" and Brave, 10c Dime, Sc., All-Tobacco Cigarettes are the only made by Thou. H. Hell. Established 1895.—Ac.

CHARLES MOSHER MISSING.

Be One of the Unidentified Victims of the Hotel Royal Fire !

Charles Mosher, an engineer on the West hore Railroad, who lives in Brown lane, North Bergen, is missing. Some of his relatives and friends believe that he is one of the victims of the Hotel Royal fire. His wife, however, is absolutely confident that he will turn up some day. It was this confidence that has restrained her from reporting his disappearance. The couple have six children. The eldest daughter is a very pretty girl of 20. Mosher left home Friday, Feb. 5, to go to the yards in New Durham to draw his month's pay, \$150. It has been ascertained that after drawing his pay he went to the Guttenburg races. When next seen he was walking toward the West Shore ferry. That was on Saturday afternoon.

It is rumored about the West Shore station in Weehawken that Mosher met a woman in in Weehawken that Mosher met a woman in the station, who arrived in the train from Poughkeepsie on Saturday afternoon, and that he accompanied her to New York. The hotel was burned early on Sunday morning. Although everybody about the depot seemed to know all about the rumor, no one could be found who was willing to be responsible for its origin. All trace of Mosher is lost at the depot and ferry. Some of his associates think he might have gone to the Hotel loyal when he went to New York on Saturday evening. The Rev. Isaac Gowen, the paster of Grove Church, has taken an interest in the case. He and William Morse, an engineer on the West Shore road, and an intimate associate of Mosher, have visited the Morgue and all the hospitals in New York and vicinity, but without success. They have also looked at the bodies and the relies taken from the ruins of the Hotal Royal without finding any trace of Mosher. Although the missing engineer earned good wages his family is in destitute circumstances. He was a man of temperate habits, but was addicted to betting on horse races.

Mosher is 40 years old. He weighs 190

naoits, but was addicted to betting on horse races.

Mosher is 40 years old. He weighs 190 pounds, has light hair, a heavy blond moustache, and blue eyes. When he left home he had on a dark suit, blue overcoat, black derby hat, a law tennis shirt with blue stripes, and a garnet colored necktie. He carried a heavy gold railroad watch and gold chain, and had a bunch of keys, among which was a railroad switch key. The members of Fairview Council, Royal Arcanum, are aiding in the search for him.

STUCK TWICE IN THE SAND. The Steamship City of Berila Three Hours in Freeing Herself.

The Inman line steamship City of Berlin, bound in from Liverpool and Queenstown with sixteen cabin passengers, sixty-five in the second cabin, and 180 in the steerage, ran ground at 4:05 o'clock yesterday afternoon in Gedney's Channel, about 1,000 feet, or double her length, northeast of buoy No. 4. She was full steam, and would have made Quarantine handly before sunset but for the nishap. The depth of water where she plunged her

forefoot into the sand is at low tide, ordinarily. from twenty to twenty-three feet. The spot is about two and one-half miles north-northeast of the Hook. The tide yesterday afternoon was lower than usual, as the biting nor'wester, like an invisible broom, swept the water seaward. The pilot in charge of the ship doubtless miscalculated the depth in the neighborhood of buoy No. 4. It is not unlikely that the shifting sand may have filled up the channel somewhat, and the charted depth may be errongeness.

The City of Berlin was drawing more than The City of Berlin was drawing more than twenty feet and her bow rose at least two feet when she struck. There was very little shock, and nobody became alarmed, as the weather was clear and the land within easy sight and

rack. Columbia county, where she became acquainted with the daughter of the Rev. V. N. Traver of Red Hook. Miss Vidder spent her last summer's vacantion with the clergyman's family. She was 21 years of age and remarkably handsome.

It was whispered about that she was being wooded by the clergyman's son, and the knowing ones of Red Hook society predicted an early marriage between the young Mr. Traver and the handsome young woman from Troy. It was also understood that Mr. Cook, who is only 18 years of age, was making hopeless efforts to win the affections of Miss Traver, daughter of the clergyman. These conclusions were all shattered when the announcement was made that young Cook and Miss Vidder were married in Brooklyn. Their courting was unknown to any one, and they left Red Hook in a quiet manner and on different trains.

The question uppermost in Red Hook society is, was it or was it not an elopement? It was certainly a great surprise.

The Weather,

The storm over Canada and the north Atlantic coast was unabated in vigor yesterday. Severe ga'es were blowing north of Hatteras. The highest velocity in this city was forty-seven miles an hour. The winds dimin-ished in force during the day, and changed from north-

west to southwest.

The crest of the cold wave reached here at 6 A. M., when the temperature fell to 12°. The centre of the wave remained over Canada. At Parry Sound it was 26° below zero and 20° below at Rockliffe. The cold will be rapidly dispelled by the warmer weather preceding the storm now central in the Mississippi Valley, This storm is similar in nature to the one that has just passed, and is following the same track, and is in urn fellowed by an area of high pressure and a cold wave, which has made its appearance over the North west States.

The area of the coming storm is very extensive, and it should be accompanied by rain or snow in its east-erly quadrant. The increasing cloudiness should be-gin in this region to-day, and rain or snow may be expected on Monday, with high winds blowing on shore

It was fair in this city yesterday and decidedly colder; highest official temperature, 26°; lowest, 12°; average humidity, 62 per cent.; wind changed from northwes to southwest, maintaining an average velocity

The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy in Tun Sen

WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR SUNDAY.

For eastern New York, Massachusette, and Connecticus, winds
shifting to warmer southwesterly and fair Sunday; increasing
cloudiness, much warmer, and probably rain or moss Monday. For eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Maryland much warmer; south winds; generally fair Sunday, but with increasing cloudiness, and probably rains o anows Sunday night and Monday.

For western New York, western Pennsylvania, and Ohio, much warmer: fresh southerly winds: increasing cloudiness and rain or snow; probably snows Monday

The Best Electro-Medical Batteries. The New No. 4 Home with Burniey Dry Cell. No acids or liquids. Currents range from mildest to most powerful \$7.50. J. H. Bunnell & Co., 76 Cortland: st.—sis.

THE SKIES HUNG WITH RED.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

MAGNIFICENT DISPLAY OF THE NORTHERN LIGHTS.

That Big Spot on the Sun Had Something to Do with It-The Electricity that Was Loose Made it Possible to Telegraph to

Albany Without a Battery. The most brilliant aurora borealis that has been seen in the skies of this latitude since 1882 lighted up the northern heavens for nearly an hour last night. It appeared a little after 7 o'clock. The air. wrung dry by a western wind that had the thermometer down to 22°, was perfectly clear.

The full moon was just rising above the housetops and the stars shone sharp and clear. Jupiter and Venus blazed across at the moon, from the west, and Orion's Belt and the big Dog Star hung opposite the Forth Star. Suddenly, above the houses, a broad beam of red light, like the glare of a fire, shot up in the

northwest until it eclipsed the Little Dipper. Beside the bright sh ft was a black one as if of smoke.

For what seemed a long time the ashes-ofroses colored light held its steady blaze, then

it wavered, shook as a great curtain might, and in the folds bright shafts of white light shot up, the black shadow disappeared, and the red burst up from all the north and streamed and flared into a fan of fire, the rim of which touched the North Star. Those persons who were out of doors in this city forgot the cutting wind, and bound by its

beauty, gave themselves up to watching the display. Many mistook it at first for a big fire, but not for long. Some followed it to the river side. These and passengers on the bridge and

ferries and those who sought housetops saw the show at its best. Farmer Dunn's assistants on top of the Equitable building saw the flery fan in all its beauty and beneath it a luminous cloud of green light from which it grew. The green cloud centre on the horizon was like a quartered

and beneath it a luminous cloud of green light from which it grow. The green cloud centre on the horizon was like a quartered moon, its centre directly beneath the North Star, and it reached along the horizon for 20 or 25 degrees and upward 10 degrees.

Along the horizon it was almost black, but as it reached into the air it got soft and shimmery and brighter, and arched and tipped like a sunset summer cloud, out of this centre the brighter rays of the fan shifting in changing tints. During the whole display the greater show was at the western end of the great arc. It began there, and reached a greater height from there; the color was brighter and more permanent, but there was more of interest perhaps in the parts to the north and east. Here the alterations of pink and red and white were in well defined rays; they changed rapidly, and again they faded, or brightened, as if the fan were half closed and opened again. At 7:45 the display was at its best. Its fading was, however, almost as interesting as the beginning. The pink lights changed to lighter shalts, these grew shorter and faded into the cloud-like centre, and then in place of them a full arch of white light grow across the sky from east to west, hung shining there for a few moments, as steam trails from a locomotive, then faded, and the aurora was no more. What the aurora is no one knows, but that is an evidence of great electrical disturbances is certain, as is also the fact that such displays are related to the appearance of those tremendous convulsions on the sun which turn great patches of his surface into dark spots. The last great display which New Yorkers had that rivalled that of last night was the aurora of April, 1882. A sun spot of unusual size had developed at that time and it reached its period of greatest activity on the night of the synthesis was the aurora of april, 1882. A sun spot of unusual size had developed at the Northern lights blazed up. When the sun went down that night observers noted that the spot on its face was in furious tu disturbance and the same effect as a funder storm, without the danger. There were no shocks and no circuits were burned out, but the wires were overcharged, and until with the disappearance of the phenomenon the wave of electricity calmed down there was no cer-

tainty as to the accuracy of the messages sent or received.

Mr. J. C. Robinson of the Western Union office said that the disturbance was the most pronounced since the fall of 1882, when almost nightly for three weeks the operators found it nearly impossible to control their signalling. The wires were so fully charged last night, he said, that the terminals in this city and Albany were grounded and messages were sent without the battery. The current was jerky, however, and the effect not satisfactory. Sometimes it was too strong and then at other times it seemed to fade away. The greatest disturbance was felt when the light was beginning to wans. Then all the wires were overcharged and difficult to handle. For nearly two hours it was almost impossible to transact the ordinary business with any degree of exactness.

Saratoga, Feb. 13.—There was a wonderfully. tainty as to the accuracy of the messages sent

charged and difficult to handle. For nearly two hours it was almost impossible to transact the ordinary business with any degree of exactness.

Saratoga, Feb. 13.—There was a wonderfully beautiful display of northern lights here this evening. It began low down to the horizon in the northwest, occupying at first but small space, and for nearly an hour had so much the red and glowing appearance of a fire as to cause an alarm that cailed out the department. Then the red changed to a bright pink, and directly, as the aurors spread toward the north, bright green, yellow, and olive-colored flashes and streamers shot up to the zenith. In a little while the whole northern heavens was canopled with gorgeous colors. Meantime the stars and the full moon were shining in a perfectly clear sky.

Wondun, Feb. 13.—The firemen were called out by an alarm at 4:50 this morning. The sky was ablaze with the northern lights, and, mistaking the illumination for the fire, the firemen nosted in the wrong direction. They discovered their error presently and turned back to the real fire.

LOCKPORT, Feb. 13.—A brilliant display of the aurora borealls, or northern lights, was seen here to-night four Lake Ontario. The heavens were lit up with a glow like fire. Red, white, and blue shafts of light shot across the sky. A deep pinkish-red light finally spread over the whole northern sky, and continued until the full moon rese and dispelled it.

LEXINGYON, Va., Feb. 13.—The Northern skies were brilliantly illuminated to-night by one of the grandest and most brilliant display of the aurora borealis sore northing like it here since the great electric storm of 1882. The phenomena caused considerable uneasiness among the ignorant class of negroes.

Washington, Feb. 13.—About 8 o'clock this evening the reward continued until the full moon rese and dispelled it.

LEXINGYON, Feb. 13.—About 8 o'clock this evening the grandest and most brilliant display of suroraborealis which excited some apprehension of a large fire in the northern part of the city. T

Col. Gaylor Released. WHITE PLAINS. Feb. 13.-Judge Dykman ordered to-day the discharge of Col. Gaylor. formerly of the Forty-seventh Regiment of formerly of the Forty-seventh Regiment of Brooklyn, from the county jail, at this place on his own recognizance.

Several months ago Col. Gaylor was arrested on the charge of appropriating to his own use moneys belonging to the estate of Simon Watts in Lewisloro while he was executor of the estate. He effected a compromise with the heirs of the estate, and it is probable that he will not now be tried on the indictment for grand larceny which was recently found against him by the Grand Jury.

Eighteen Begrees Below Zero.

Malone, Feb. 13.-The weather here to-day is clear, with the thermometer 18° below zero. The trains are still stalled, but the tracks are expected to be clear to-night. The country reads are impassable. Business is at a stand-still.

"Pequot." E. & W. Our trade mark on your collars or oulls denotes per fect form, also superiority of quality and finish.